Owned and published daily by The Tribune Association, a New York corporation; Ogden M. Reid. President: Condé Hamilin, Secretary; James M. Barrett, Treasurer. Address, Tribune Building, No. 154 Nassau street, New York.

BSURIPTION RATES.—By Mail, Postage Paid, outside of Greater New York. Daily and Sunday, one month-Lativ and Sunday, six months. Daily and Sunday, one reast Daily only, one month. Daily only, six months. Daily only, six months. Daily only, one year Sunday only, six months. Sunday only, six months. Sunday only, one year.... Rereign subscriptions to all countries in the Universal Postal Union, including postage, One month.... \$1 02 One year.....

CANADIAN RATES. ... \$1.00 One venr ... One month ... DAILY ONLY: One month .... \$ .50 One year ..... \$4.58 Entered at the Postoffice at New York as

#### OUR "RAGBAG" MAYOR.

Second Class Mail Matter.

The bravery of Mayor Gaynor is unquestioned. He will call anybody anything at any hour of the day or night and march up to the jaws of a libel suit without the flicker of an eyelid. No bully in a schoolyard could do more.

Not less noteworthy is his discretion. Just as the jaws are about to snap he apologizes, eats his words cheerfully and returns arm in arm with the very same horse thief and rascal who had The temerity to sue him. Such is the cash value of knowing when to run.

It is only Mr. Gaynor's reputation for accuracy that suffers from these libel suits. He accused General Bingsham of much, was sued, and apolewized. He accused Alderman Curran of more, was sued, and apologized. Inaccuracy is his chief charge against the "ragbag" newspapers. But who could ever hope to equal the Mayor's own record for making charges that are not true!

#### MERIT OF NOT WORKING.

"what they want, but see that it won't band, "work." The Goldberg "blue sky" bill. which the Assembly rushed through with such impressiveness Tuesday won't work. A similar bill has been tried in Kansas and wouldn't work. The Assembly heard the practical oblections to it. Probably they only whetted its zeal to pass the bill.

Such legislation is mere buncombe. The stock exchange incorporation bill, passed at the same time and in a simflar spirit, is equally buncombe. It plish what it was pretended that it disastrons to the defenders.

Senate as rapid and easy as its course through the Assembly.

# THE FLOOD CALAMITY.

The river towns of Ohio and Indiana have again paid a terrible and costly tribute for such advantage of location as they can boast. How far the story of death and destruction will go only the days can tell. Apparently the worst fears felt for the thriving city of Dayton have not proved true; yet the loss of life there is terrible enough. And town after town elsewhere along the Ohio and its tributaries reports its roll of drowned or missing.

When the waters have subsided, communication is re-established and some sort of order is brought out of the tragic confusion that now prevails it seems certain that the death roll will reach into the thousands. The dramatic plunge of the Titanic was more staggering to the general mind. Yet late reports show that in the ruin now spread over two stat. twice the fifteen hundred lives that went down with the Thanic have been lost. The tragedy must rank among the gravest that have befallen the country, surpassed only by the Galveston flood in recent times.

The duty of the nation is a large and appealing one. The disaster is far more than local. The blow that has fallen so heavily upon one of the most energetic and prosperous sections of the country must be shared widely The immediate call is being answered by the neighboring authorities and by President Wilson's prompt course. Food, clothing, medical supplies and fresh hands to aid and rescue are being rushed to the scene. In the days that follow there will be ample opportunity for a nation to prove its generosity.

Meanwhile the crest of the flood sweeps on to do no one can say what damage in the Mississippi Valley below. The whole calamity should startle the nation to a realization of the great work of conservation-the protection of life and property-that remains to be done along our great river-beds.

# THE LAST DEADLOCK.

The election of James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, and Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican, as United States Senators from Illinois was a rational extrication from the long deadlock at Springfield. No party had control in the Legislature, and since two Senators were to be chosen it was perfectly defensible to give one place to the largest political group and the other to the next largest. The Republicans,

ing more numerous, drew the longer. Deals between parties for the election of Senators usually have objectionable features. But the combinationable features. tion made in Illinois involved no setting aside of the popular will in order ranted. to do the will of the political bosses. Both Mr. Lewis and Mr. Sherman fairly represented the choice of the gets no more return from them than "drowned lands" of the Wabash for that report, delivered by the Hon. William Blowenburg, N. J., March 22, 1913.

a Democratic primary and the other in a Republican primary.

'It was nothing like the one just pre-It was nothing like the one just pre- of a very fluctuating kind. The fairli-850 ceding, which resulted in the election Board reported that 63 per cent of the him in and others ought to have used of William Lorimer.

#### "MORAL SUPPORT."

Governor Sulzer is praying for moral support. But what does he offer for One month .... \$1.55 | One year ..... \$1840 | the press and the public to give moral support to? Should they give moral support to appointments like that of .\$12.26 Riley, a cheap country politician, to the pointments like that of Gibbs, the law-....\$10.58 yer with the ambulance chasing agent who did not divide on the square with his clients until warned by a Bar Association? Or to appointments like lioefer, whom Governor Sulzer himself

soon afterward jerked out of office? Or are they called on to give morai apport to the "county autonomy" plan, the latest scheme for pretending to ignore Murphy while satisfying Murphy by recognizing his little section foremen throughout the state? Or to daily 'declarations of independence"? Can moral support be expected for loud

sorption in the service of the people.

Let him try hiding his light under a pires. calling attention to them.

fight Murphy" any other way than by same time enjoy during life the public prompt and persistent efforts to arouse just being Governor himself and not gratitude due a Girard or a Johns Hop- his master, who slept, unconscious of the merely saying that he is. Let him go kins. Devices which increase comfort fact that the house next door was after quietly about his business of giving the are always welcome, and this scheme The old rule of the cynical politicians state the best possible administration, for the easy underwriting of benevoat Albany used to be, "Give the people We know this is a hard saying, but our lence and the translation of posthu-"what they want, but make it unconsti- advice to the Governor is to discharge mous fame into contemporary regard when the order came, Get down, Dan. "tutional." This seems to have been his army of press agents. He should ought to rank high as an invention for he obeyed like a good dog, but was supplemented with the rule, "Give them not go after moral support with a brass increasing philanthropic satisfaction. again in an instant, refusing to be pacified

#### ADRIANOPLE.

The fall of Adrianople, which has should logically mark the end of the and proclaim its mission of enlighten war, which ought to have ended two ment in the American wilderness months ago. It must convince even the most resolute of Turks of the futility of further resistance. Adrian ople was supposed to be more strongly fortified than Constantinople itself, ter if all the present plans carry Now the huge veteran army and siege | through vocate its adoption say that it will accurate the same of the same members of the Assembly thought when beleagured lines of Tchataldja, with cents to 83, is the most ambitious and

If besides being impracticable this the incident, too, will not be slight proposal to utilize the Century Thea-If pessages being impracticable this upon the spirit of the fatnistic Turks. The for popular opera. This is not the penalty we must pay for having been while it may be fun for some elements to and Francis Rogers. Among those inter-summer at Newport, for it is understood to the penalty we must pay for having been while it may be fun for some elements to and Francis Rogers. This is not the penalty we must pay for having been while it may be fun for some elements to and Francis Rogers. stitutional, as some maintain, we shall Adrianople was the first Ottoman planned as a rival to the Metropolitan born on April 1. expect to see its course through the capital in Europe, whither the first season, but as its supplement. An Asia Minor, and it enjoyed that dis- performances, and again at their end. tinction for nearly a hundred years, is the present scheme. Presumably please him until the taking of Constantinople. It Metropolitan artists would furnish the was there, too, that the proud and bulk of the casts. mighty second Amurath died of a lis this overdoing the opera business broken heart at being beaten and -considering it as a business? Fer Not Backward or Inefficient, Says flouted by the Aibanian Scanderbeg, haps it is. And yet the musical pub-More than any other on either conti- lie of New York is growing so connent it is the holy city of the Ottoman stantly that prophecy is a risky mat-Turks. They may well regard its fall ter. A greater variety of opera and as a presage of the final obliteration performance than the Metropolitan

> the uselessness of the two months' des | son and will support it. Let next winnitory but destructive warfare which ter answer! has been waged since peace was nom inally made, only to be repudiated by a Turkish revolution. Nothing has been for intriguing against the Balkan alfor the intervention of the powers drivers of motor vehicles. seizure of their legitimate spoils of cated problems of Europe.

# THE WOOL INDUSTRY.

In a letter which appears in another ber of inspectors. "has suddenly gone Democratic" be: for the scorchers and "joy riders" and cause it said the other day that the road hogs, the Jersey law'll catch 'em if wool and woollen industry was over- they don't watch out. And it ought to! protected and had failed to respond properly to the stimulus of high duties.

That was not a new view for The Tribune to take, nor was it an un-Republican view. We sympathized strongly with President Taft's repeated assertions that existing wool and woollens rates were badly adjusted and in many cases excessive. We believed with him that the duties should have of an amazing number of incomes of been simplified and reduced in the revision of 1909. Most Republicans, we think, had the same idea, and its failure to modernize the wool schedule did more than anything else to create popplar discontent with the Payne law. The Tribune said on December 21, 1911. when the Tariff Board's report on the wool industry was published:

It [the report] establishes what has been the belief of most intelligent persons-that the existing duties on wool being fewer in number, drew the are excessive and clumsy and that the shorter term, and the Democrats, because and clumsy and that the rates on many classes of woollens have list. That action is highly commending more numerous, drew the longer. to attain a degree of prosperity which the excessive protection given it apparently war-The board shows that the industry in this country has lagged be-hind in organization and efficiency and

voters, since one was nominated in do foreign competitors from much

No one thought then of saying that The deadlock just ended will probe The Tribune had "suddenly gone Demamendment to the federal Constitution Mass, threw an unpleasant light on the breakfast food labels. The next thing was to discredit and Jestroy the Ameriably be the last of its kind, since the ocratic." The strikes at Lawrence, providing for the direct election of conditions obtaining in woollen fac-Senators will probably become effect tories. We cannot agree with our cor. and Lowlanders will unite in trying to tive before the present year ends. For respondent that protection has done its take the Scotch out of Scotch whiskey. the closing exhibition of the sort it proper work in an industry which conmust be said in justice that this lill- tinues to employ low class alien labor nois deadlock was free from scandal and draws preferably on "a population labor in the woollen industry was forthe true protection point of view the eral office seeker. artificial basis on which the industry stands.

Mr. Marvin says that since 1860 the value of the output of domestic woollen manufactures has multiplied about seven times. But since 1860 the value State Prison Department? Or to ap of the output in the iron and steel industry-also highly protected for many years has multiplied fifty-three times, and the iron and steel makers are now practically able to dispense with protection.

The wool manufacturers would have four years ago to secure a moderate reduction in duties. It is in no small measure their own fault that they have to face a deeper cut now.

#### MAKING GIVING ATTRACTIVE.

The newest thing in university enwords and wriggling indecision and dowment schemes is the Harvard Mutual Foundation, a trust which will in-Moral support will come to the Gov- sure a sort of anticipatory credit to When all dramatists who embrace the opernor if he will stop thinking about benefactors whose gifts cannot become portunity have returned their improved stop issuing daily "declarations of in-property or to assign that income to writer in a Munich paper, "what the codependence"; if he will forget himself, heirs in the first generation will be able theatre hardened and prepared for anyis political future and what the news- to make a transfer to the Foundation. today." papers are saying about him in his ab- which will guarantee a 5 per cent return until the term of the trust ex-

bushel for a while. Let hir leave it to | Such a project ought to encourage the public to find out his merits. If he giving. Instead of having to take care has any the public will discover them of a fortune, the "tired business man" and think all the better of him for not who intends some day to perpetuate his fame as a patron of learning may Let him be Governor. He need not retire on an assured annuity and at the disaster which was averted by Dan's

Even John Harvard might have enoved confiding to an endowment trust in turn aroused his family and the neigh the modest share of worldly goods which enabled the university on the long been recognized as inevitable. Charles to open its doors to the world neighbors saved Dan's home."

### MORE POPULAR OPERA.

There will be opera East Side, West Side and all around the town next win-

they voted for it that it would accom- results which can scarcely fail to be the most fantastic. It is also the most the invitation, but any new friend whom among children The moral and sentimental effect of and of much promise is the renewed Amurath removed his court from eight weeks season before the regular said their Eben.

> of their empire west of the Bosporus. now offers would be welcome. Per-The incident emphasizes above all haps the town is ready for such a sen-

# LOOK OUT, "JOY RIDERS"!

Over in New Jersey, whither many innumerable have been lost. Whether the reciprocity regime, they have just fact lies or with Turkey for intriguing scorcher, and indeed to all owners and

oppression of the Balkan states and sixty days' imprisonment for making wooden clothing of the American people officers as well as motor vehicle inspectors to prosecute violators of the automobile laws and increase the num-

I came, I saw, I apologized.

"Never attempt anything less than the impossible" seems to be Mr. Hammerstein's motto.

"How to live simply on \$18,000 a year" is a problem that ought to develop the best energies of Mr. Edward

Epictetus also would have apologized and shaken hands on it.

report also clears up a mystery which offices appointments to which should the difference in cost. be made more strictly for merit only.

The Indiana floods are historically reminiscent of the days of the Revolu-

miles, waist deep in water, to the capture of Old Vincennes.

The gentle Friends are protesting against the use of the name Quaker in we know serious minded Highlanders

The enterprising publicists who got out the "Office Seekers' Blue Book" for of a very fluctuating kind." The Tariff the use of patriotic Texans, Tammany blue ink in addition to putting their eign and 83 per cent, of it was inex. edition de luxe inside blue covers. All perienced. That shows sufficiently from the world is blue just now to the fed-

chinery for collecting and publishing election returns? New York's system is probably the most backward in the entire Union.

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

An enterprising dramatist in Germany has sent a circular letter to his cel- together. leagues, in which he discloses a unique shown wisdom if they had co-operated plan for co-operative work. "This is my covers fifty schreibmaschinenschriftseiten (typewritten pages), for amplification or improvement. By adding anything in the periority for Europe are certain high cos on become a part owner of the play. operative plan may bring forth? We are facturers?

Author-I wish I had time enough to Write a good book.
Friend-Why not take time?
Author-Can't afford to: Fm too busy writing best sellers -- Boston Transcript.

Dan was the real hero of the hour. That compliment was bestowed upon a log by a man writing to "Our Dumb Antmals" from Middletown, R. L. about a his master was sleeping, whined, licke his face and clawed the bedding furiously until he had awakened his master, who bornood. But for Dan all might havbeen burned and a home destroyed. There was no fire department to call, but kind

of explanation. "My old friends know." indotsement on his invitation true dinner will really take place

"De man dat tries to please everybody."

# THE WOOLLEN INDUSTRY

# Representative of Manufacturers.

the Editor of The Tollians Sle: Has the old Republican New Yor Tribune suddenly "gone Democratic" How otherwise is it possible to explain this iteration and indorsement in wn editorial columns of the traditiona Democratic charges against the American Pose woodlen industry

in times past The Tribune has manfully rebuffed every one of these accusaas they were then. This industry, which gained, while vast treasure and lives New York automobilists repair under "has not flourished," has, as a matter of responsibility rests with the powers made a lot of new laws which should \$3.000,000 in 1969 to \$506,000,000 in 1969 and be of interest to the merry, merry the value of its product from \$12.00.000 to \$507,000,000, the gain in the half decade from 1904 to 1900 having oven the greatest of all, or, to quote the (ederal census re in her behalf may not be easily de. One makes it an offence punishable port, far greater than that of any decade

termined. Certain it is that Turkey with not less than a month's imprison- prior to 1900 in the mistory of the indushas gained nothing by the delay, while ment and not more than six months try." Scarcely any form of American if the powers have seemingly gained for an intoxicated person to drive a manufacturing has had an equal growth. something in the direction of greater car. Another provides a fine of \$500 or in 1800 more than one-half of all the and in quality the better half was imcounterfeit identification markers. A ported from Europe. To-day the imports the slavery of sin because of the price of Miss Jessie Wilson will be the principal is simply what the free traders of 1860-34 ers were receiving \$15 a week or \$7. were accustomed to argue and predictand every one of their prophecies has down in their fight for virtue. No doubt Hooper, been utterly confounded by experience.

column of this issue the secretary of the National Association of Wool Man- the great majority, have no cause for present charge of inefficient conditions. ufacturers suggests that The Tribune protest against these enactments. As low wages and 'methods of manufacture' But we venture to assert that clothes. more or less out of date." There is not especially attractive clothes, occupy a one word in the report that will confirm prominent place in a woman's thought fully twice the best English rates. The have always made a mighty strong apworkers are foreign born, who have to be who knows but what they shall until taught the business, labor as a whole is time shall be no more and even then, a no more efficient here than in Europe woman would not feel at home in heaven but all the more honor, then, to the "men ! higher up"—the skilled American citizens who does not perceive the love of woman If the income tax exemption line is instruct and organize these people and forest-they like to adorn themselves to fixed at \$4,000 we may expect to hear get highly efficient results. To quote the make an appeal to the male bird. And we Tariff Board:

"In the United States a considerable perlence in manufacture; and in certain centres this population is of a very fluctuating kind, and the manufacturer is obliged continually to break in a new set of inexperienced operatives." But the manufacturer, his superintend-

ents and his overseers do it, triumphing The office of Forester at Washington | censure or congratulation? As the Tariff "On certain specialties the largest and

most efficient American mills are able by skilful organization materially to reduce This characteristically American "skil- their appeal

commends does not mean backwardness What The Tribune really has in mind is many temptations to sell her virtue. I dance. tion, when George Rogers Clarke not the report of the Tariff Board, but a believe low wages and immorality are stump speech, purporting to be based on close to kin.

What The Tribune really has in mind is many temptations to see the not the report of the Tariff Board, but a believe low wages and immorality are Senator and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore entertained at dinner to-night.

C. Redfield, of Brooklyn, then a Demo cratic member of Congress, in the interests of tariff for revenue only in the late campaign. Mr. Reddeld had never had anything to do with a woollen mill; he knew nothing of the industry. His object Tribune used to be a powerful champlor Every one of Mr. Redfield's assertions has been challenged and refuted by practical American manufacturers and aban doned by him, and this relteration of his exploded charges by The Tribune now is

cause for unmixed astonishment. Against The Tribune's strangely bor owed assertions that the American woo manufacture is an "artificial," unflourish "out-of-date" industry ing, "backward," et me place the authoritative statement of the chief importer of English woollens in New York, who speaks with a great While the administrative reformers deal more than The Tribune's technical at Albany are at it why don't they knowledge of American goods and apparmodernize the state's antiquated ma- ently with less prejudice against them. Mr. Van Ingen says:

There are no more expert manufactarers anywhere than the best of those in this country. They are wonderfully quick to catch ideas, to modify, alter, improve and to meet quickly the ever changing demands of fashion and fancy. They pro duce as great a variety of wooden cloths as can be found in the whole of Europe The fine and medium grades of the

"I shall offer to the better than those of equal quality to be managers of our theatres a three-act obtained in any other country. American comedy, in the royalties on which you colors are, as a rule, better, clearer and may become a partner. On receipt of one more lasting than those of similar foreign mark I shall send you a copy of the play made fabrics. The designing talent in three acts, complete dialogue-which America'is quite equal to any in Europe. The only fabrics in which this experienced merchant would claim any su-

way of witty dialogue or humorous scene specialties, worn by the very rich and popular dances at the evening session. 'exclusive''-an insignificant part of the himself; if he will stop posing and stop immediately available. A donor who copy the best will be selected in the final Tribune finds itself-less fair to the skill Lord, Mrs. Frank Browne Kreech. himself; if he will stop posing and stop immediately agriculture. A down his asking for moral support; if he will wants to use the income from his writer in a Munich paper, "what the co-

for their industry only the same measure | Miss Laura V. Day of protection given to like industries our government, and these manufacturers have lately demonstrated in their meactual advantage which they now enjoythe prices of all woollen fabrics of large popular use being fixed not by nominal tariff rates, but by the force of keen, in

WINTHROP L MARVIN: Secretary National Association of Wool Manufacturers. Boston, March 24, 1913.

# THE NEW DANCES AGAIN

#### Folk Dances Are Praised at the Expense of the One-Step. To the Editor of The Tribune.

"J. W." writing to The Tribune inder date of March 18, defends the new dances (presumably the one-step affairs) dance to-morrow night at her house in because there is "a new and keen pleas- East 21st street for her daughter. Miss young folk who took part ire in dancing that is dancing." He also "The origin of all dancing will tantes of the season. hardly bear scrutiny, I suspect." This latter statement vitiates any dis-

that particular history. But notice of his defence on account of "dancing that is dancing, may be appropos in view of the Mr and Mrs Cortland: Field Bishop development of contra dances in society are booked to sail for Europe to-day. it are released to come down upon the nue project, with seats at from 25 talument in honor of her husband's birth-

Dr. Luther Gulick, Professor Louis H. Chalif and others of high motive are taking a prominent part in both the The Motor Car Touring Spriety, of ciation.

that is dancing "-not an inariistic bobbing Piping Rock Country Club for luncheon. up and down to the strains of popular "rag time." They accomplish a good pur-This may not be said of the soalled "new dances," which, in truth are Mrs. William Lowe Rice gave a lunchas old as some notoriously illegal insti-CHARLES DAVIS.

New York, March 21, 1912.

### LOW WAGES AND IMMORALITY This Reader Thinks the Two Are Closely Connected.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: As a reader of your esteemed pa-

per I have with great interest followed tion of immorality and wages.

girls of the country do not fall victims to Appalachian Mountains.

The Tribune will search the Tariff Board to seduce women who were receiving a ures showing that the "low wages" are coats, silk stockings, fashionable jewelry without that stylish hat. A man is blind Legation. who conduct the industry-that they can for dress. Women are like the birds of the retary, left Washington early this mornlike to see our wives handsomely, though portion of the labor is found to be un- who wants his wife to look shabby while sanely, attired. What husband is there his neighbor's wife is prettily dressed? Clothes have their place in life, and that's an end to it. Therefore, would not a young girl be dent, was at home informally in the

sufficient to provide her with handsome kitchen.
clothes, a woman's pride, we believe so-

enough to clothe her well, as well as more young persons at dinner, many of or inefficiency or out-of-date methods. many of her sisters, and she will avoid whom took part in the spectacular many small towns.

# NEW YORK SOCIETY

# Peabody-Hitchcock Wedding at Aiken To-day's Social Event.

Many men and women prominent in society in New York, Long Island, Washngton and New Orleans will attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Celestine Eustis Hitchcock, laughter of Mr. and Rawson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, to Julian L. Peabody son of Charles A. Peabody, of this city, which will take place at Mon Repos, the southern home of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchock, in Aiken, S. C. Bishop Henry P. Northrop, of North Carolina, will officiate.

The bride will be attended by her sister Miss Helen Hitchçock, and her cousin, Miss Louise Helien of Washington, John D. Peabedy will act as his brother's best man, and Master Frank Hitchcock wi serve as page to his sister. Mr. Peabody and his helde will leave in a few days for Europe, where they will spend a part of the summer, and on their return here will

sery, of which "Mrs. Richard Irvin is were performed by men and women in so president, a dance and flower market will ciety. The stage was set as a forest, and be held this afternoon and evening at woollen cloths made here are generally Sherry's. In the afterneon there will be o'clock, it disclosed as participants in special features for children, and there will be general dancing both afternoon and evening. Flowers of every variety will be on sale, and there will be booths | Dodge and Captain Louis Little, all in for the sale of vegetables. Young women | Colonial costume. in society, in Dutch costume, will have harge of these booths. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castles will demonstrate all the me-nots waitzed out from the depths of

whole production, either here or abroad, sery are Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. were Miss Elizabeth Noyes, Miss Whiting Is it not a strange position in which The R. E. Schirmer, Mrs. George de Forest and enterprise of American wooden mills Hugh J. Chisholm, Mrs. C. Ledyard Blair, ger, Mrs. Winthrop Burr, Mrs. W. Ros-American woolien manufacturers ask seter Betts, Mrs. DeLancey Nicoll and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe Allen, morial to Congress that that is all the of South Orange, N. J., to William J. Slater, ir. of Washington, will take place in August at the summer home of the bride's parents, at York Harbor, Me.

> Mrs. J. Mayhew Wainwright gave a tea vesterday afternoon at her house in West 19th street for Miss Mary McKim, of Bal-Austin B. Fletcher gave a farewell din-

ner last night at the Metropolitan Club for Rishop Boyd Carpenter, who is sailing for his home in England on Saturday. Mrs. Marshall Field, who spent a fort-

night at the Plaza, has returned to Chi- ball were in fancy costume. cago. Mrs. Walston Hill Brown will give a

Eva Ingersoli Brown, one of the debu-

The centra dance tells a story grace- house of Mrs. John Henry Hammond, in fully, interestingly, exhibaratingly. The East 91st street. The artists who have better classes are encouraging this devel- given their services are Mrs. Henry Ray seph Harriman are expected here on That is opment because of these characteristics | Dennis (Lilla Ormond), Ernest Schelling April 15, jump about the floor merely marking ested in the affair are Mrs. Oliver Gould that they intend to pass a part of the seatime, the true offices of the dance are Jennings, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Mrs. son in California es to please everybody.

"ain't gine to git along wholly lacking in their efforts. Of special Russell Soley, Mrs. Robert S. Brewster. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Ledyard Mrs. interest now is the teaching of the purely Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, Mrs. Arthur developed and preserved, even as our Indian music or grand opera in English Professor G. Stanley Hall, of Clark Uni- lam R. Osgood Field and Mrs. C. H. Dit-

> social campaign and the one of the asso- which Albert Eugene Gallatin is president. will have its first run of the season on Such dances really provide "dancing April 19, when the members will go to the

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Shipman have left town for Old Point Comfort.

day at her apartments in the Hotel Plaza Eliot Gregory is booked to sail for Europe to-day to stay several months

# WASHINGTON.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, March 26

#### At the White House. Mrs. Wilson attended a tea given at the

Many are inclined to think there is no industrial Association and heard Archito-day. relation between the two, that the young bishop Spurr lecture on the people of the

war they have also incurred more of third authorizes suspension of the tour represent no more than 5 per cent. No a new Easter bonnet or a pretty garment. speaker to-morrow afternoon at Ford's for a few days. their resentment, which, when chering privilege for cause and imposes a shackward or inefficient or artificial. Some writers claim it is the vicious men Opera House in Baltimore, in aid of the ished and ripened by years, may not fine of \$200 for violation of the suspen-industry could ever achieve this. What who allow gives away from virtue, and Goucher Cellege endowment fund. Miss guest of Mrs. John Swann, in Stockbe a negligible factor in the compil- sion order. Still others cuspower police The Tribane is now editorially asserting this thing would go on whether girl work. Wilson will be the guest of Mrs. Hans bridge, has gone to New York. Freelicher while in Baltimore, and will No doubt a certain number would full be entertained at luncheon by Miss Lulu

# The Diplomatic Corps.

of the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane. Their other guests were Mr. Catilini, Counsellor of the Italian Embassy The Tariff Board prints official fig- processes. Pretty bonnets, handsome the second French secretary and Mme de Laboulaye, Dr. and Mrs. From nt Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Howland report does say that because many of the peal to the feminine mind and heart, and Chase, the Swiss Consul in New York and Mme. H. L. Gunod, Miss Sophy Johnston, Mrs. Richard Reid Rogers and Dr. Ernest Baumann, secretary of the Swiss Lord Eustace Percy, third British sec-

ing to conduct a detachment of Scouts on a "hike" into camp in Virginia. Commander Boy-Ed, German Naval Attaché, has sone to Philadelphia and New Binghamton; Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett, El-York for short visits and will return the last of the week.

#### In Washington Society. Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice-Presi-

tempted to sell her virtue if by so doing Shoreham this afternoon to several pershe could have as fine clothes as other sons in official life. The Vice-President girls? If her wage is barely enough to and Mrs. Marshall will attend the fancy over obstacles which their foreign rivals keep soul and body alive, to say nothing of drill at Fort Myer on Friday afternoon. over obstacles which their foreign rivals do not have to meet. Is this a cause for man offered to clothe her stunningly? Of parties to-night preceding the flower ball course, not every girl would listen, but at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradmany would, we fear. If the wage is not ley, given for the benefit of the Diet

licitations from male sultors might make distinguished company at dinner, later taking her guests to the ball, and Mme. league is now in its third year and has ful organization" which the Tariff Board | Let the working girl have a wage large | Christian | Hauge enter.ained fifty or

# Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt with spend part of the spring season at their place in Maryland. The Misses Burleson were guests for tained young folk at luncheon to-day.

whom Mrs. Eliphalet F. Andrews enter-Miss Dorothy Dennis, of New York, will spend the week end with Miss Elizabeth

Mrs. William S. Kenyon, wife of the Senator from Iowa, entertained at lunch eon to-day in compliment to Mrs. Hollis Cummins.

Mrs. William Corcoran Hill was hosters at a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs. Richle, Mrs. Lloyd W. Bowers and Mrs. Thomas W. Symony

Mrs. William F. Dennis entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Lucy Hoke Smith, Miss Sally Williams and Mrs. Sefforita Elena Calderon, Miss Jeanette Avres, Miss Lefevre and Miss Genevieve Clark were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley gave th use of their music room to-night for the flower ball to raise funds for establishing permanent diet kitchen for Washington For the benefit of the Virginia Day Nur- With one or two exceptions, the dances when the curtain rose, soon after 18 minuet Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs. Walcott Tuckerman. Baron von Bulow, Walcott Tuckerman, Geoffrey

The flower dance followed, when young

women representing daisies and forget

the forest, and with garlands of flowers Miss Doris Legarde, Miss Ruth Hitchcock Mrs. Miss Marjorle Smith, Miss Emily Beatty Later there was another flower dance of ciolets, columbines and thorns, the men representing thorns. This was a quadrille Miss Mary McCauley, fora Barry, Miss Eleanor Revburn, Miss

> George Lewis, William Flather, Robert Stead, jr., and Dutton and Day Searies. A spring dance of jonquils and violets was done to a lively two-step by Miss Meyer, Miss Alys Meyer, Miss Gladya Ingalls, Miss Mary Webb, Miss Frances Hoar, Miss Margaret Perin, Miss Hester Chanler, Miss Rebecca Wilmer and Miss Alice Oge, of San Francisco.

Biddle Porter, Mrs. George Summerlin.

Forney gave a ballet dance. The general impersonating spring, leading the dancers, fressed as flowers, out of the forest, dow a mystic stairway and encircling the ball room. Many of the guests for the general

Between the more elaborate figures Miss

Mme. Hauge, the moving spirit in the flower arrangements, gave a dinner before the ball in honor of Miss Biddle Porter when she entertained nearly all of the

The Misses Wilson were guests of Mrs Bradley during the ball, and the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall and most of Mrs. Frederic Courtlandt Penfield gave the Cabinet members and their wives. a small reception with music yesterday with diplomats and society folk to the ause "J W evidently does not know afternoon at her house in Fifth avenue, number of several hundred, viewed the The artists were Mme, Gerhardt and Paul beautiful spectacle. Occupying boxes were Mrs. Henry F. Dimock and Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderhilt, of New York Mms. Christian Hauge, Mrs. George Peabod | Weimore, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Winthrop

By Telegraph to The Tribune Newport, March 26.-Mr. and Mrs. Jo They will not spend the entire

Miss Augusta Hunter was a luncheon entertainer to-day. Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, who is making tour of the world, has written to her Newport friends that she is now in Japan.

# IN THE BERKSHIRES.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenox. March 26.-The citizens of Dalton will give a public reception to ex-Senator and Mrs. W. Murray Crane on April 19, on their return from Washington. A silver loving cup and an album containing the names of the givers will be presented to the ex-Senator. A large addition is being built to the Crane villa. Hildreth K. Bloodgood and Miss Vers Bloodgood, who were at New Mariboro over Easter, have returned to New

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Delafield have gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheatland Smith, who were guests of Mrs. William B. Bacon. have returned to New York. Mrs John E. Alexandre, who has been Shoreham this evening by the Southern at Spring Lawn, returned to New York

> Dr. and Mrs. L. Bolton Bangs have returned from California, where they passed the winter, and are in New York

> A sale of all the horses, cattle and equipment of Spencer P. Shotter's country place, Shadowbrook, has been ordered for this week.

# HYGIENE DELEGATES NAMED Governor Sulzer Appoints Representa-

#### tives to International Congress. Albany, March 26.-New York State will be represented by more than forty dele-

gates at the International Congress School Hygiene, to be held in Suffele August 25. Among those appointed by Governor Sulzer to-day are Eugene B. Porter, State Health Commissioner: Asdrew S. Draper, State Commissioner of Education; Dr. Abraham Jacobi, New York; the Rev. C. J. Krim, Buffale; W. B. Sprague, Utica: Dr. John L Heffron, Syracuse; Daniel P. Kellymira; John B. M. Stephens, Rochester, Dr. John C. Otis, Poughkeepsie, The Governor signed a bill authorizing

Buffalo to expend \$30,000 for the meeting

### DRAMA LEAGUE WILL EXTEND Plans to Establish Centre Here and Improve Service.

With the co-operation of the MacDowell Club and other local activities, the Drama League of America will establish early in April a New York centre for the benefit of its Manhattan members and better service to the country at large. The an affiliated membership of more than fifty thousand in twenty large cities and

ance of Professor George P. Bakel. Harvard; Brander Matthews, of Column Mrs. Burton Harrison will give a tea bia, and others of eminent standing-

The educational work is under the guid-